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FRANCE

(continued from 1st part published in Gazette on June 2nd, 1962)

In less than two years there will be 125 fewer automobile miles between Paris and Rome and the winter drive between Geneve and Turin will have been reduced from 495 to a mere 170 miles; tunneling of the fabulous French-Italian highway under the Alpine Mont-Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, is well advanced, with the shaft from the French side due to meet the one from the Italian side sometime this year. As of January 1, the French still had about 2,700 feet to go, the Italians somewhat more. Present French speed forward; about 26 feet a day through tough granite.

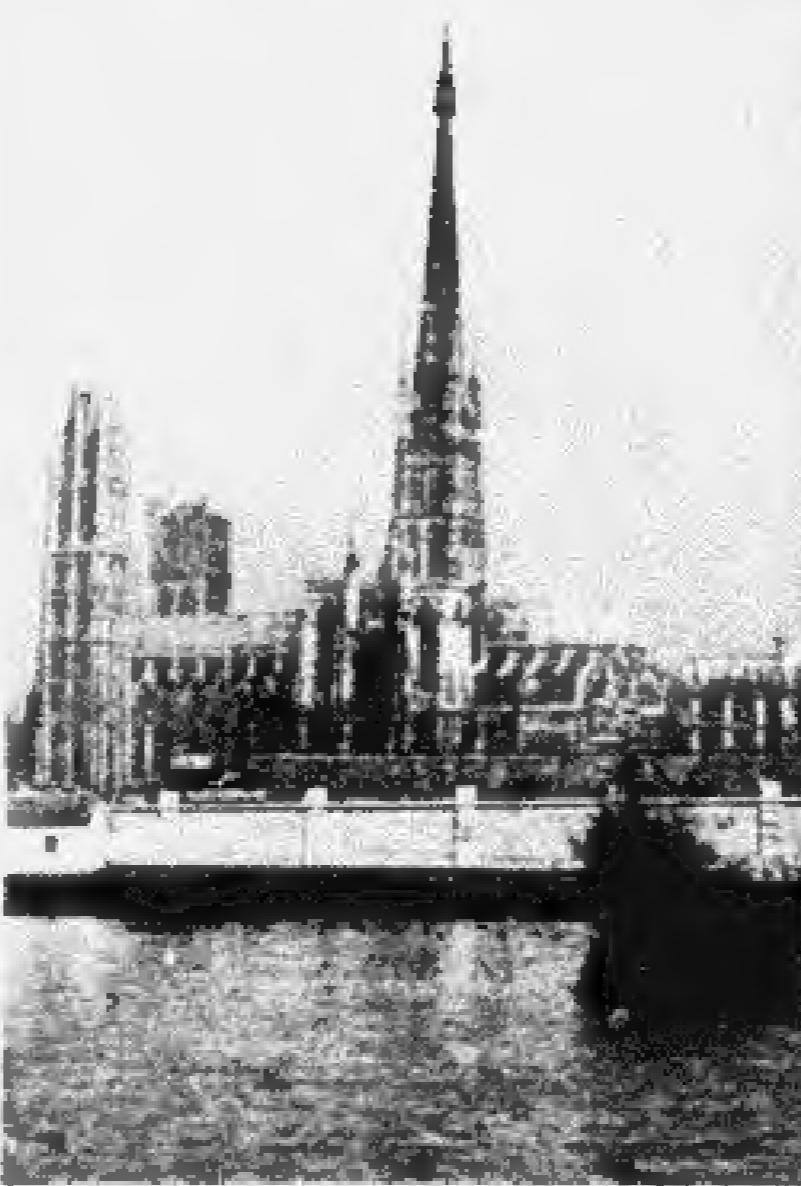
Once the momentous mid-mountain meeting has been made, equipment of the tunnel will take another 12 to 15 months, so it can be expected to go into everyday operation by 1964. The tunnel under Mont Blanc is 7.25 miles long, approach highways extra. On the French side the approach road rises to a height of 4,167 feet and the 2½ mile road is protected from winter wind and built for easy snow clearance. Through Mont Blanc the highway is 23 feet wide with 26 inch roadbeds. Every fifth of a mile there are telephone equipped garages for repairs, refuelling, etc. Fresh air is pumped into the tunnel through eight shafts.

On August 19, 1942, units of the second Canadian division made the first daring raid on Nazi-occupied Europe at the Normandy port of Dieppe. Twenty-years later, on August 19, 1962 the now flourishing channel port and seaside resort will salute the memory of these brave men; bands will play and Canadian regiments parade along the promenade.

The ceremony will underline the long-standing Canadian links with Normandy that go all the way back to French colonizer Samuel Champlain, who sailed to Canada from the Norman port of Honfleur (near le Havre) in 1604 with a ship-load of settlers, founders of New France.

Probably the closest modern Canadian ties with Normandy are those of D-Day (June 6, 1944) when Canadian forces landed on the beaches a few miles north of the Lower Normandy capital of Caen. Inhabitants of the area still retain vivid memories of Canadian exploits such as the liberation of Caen itself or the storming of Falaise.

This is Europe... Part 5



ROUEN
(Normandy)

THE RIVIERA - CÔTE D'AZUR

The Riviera-Côte d'Azur stretches along the Mediterranean at the foot of the Alpine chain. Thanks to its southern situation, the proximity of the sea, the full south exposure and, above all, to the screen of high mountains which protect it from cold Continental winds, it enjoys an exceptionally high winter temperature. Its privileged situation mean that the slopes are covered with tropical vegetation: orange and aloe, cactus and eucalyptus, rose-laurel, bougainvillea and mimosa. A journey of less than two hours takes one from the palms and lemon trees of the coast to the nearby Alpine peaks for coolness in the summer and snow-sports in the winter.

The Côte d'Azur is one unbroken flower garden. Flowers are everywhere along the roads, on the streets, overflowing on to garden walls, cultivated under care to be sent to the far ends of the world or the perfume factories nearby.

Quite normally, the perfume industry of France grew in this region. The reputation of Grasse as the centre of the perfume world dates back to the Renaissance. Over 87,000 acres of cultivated land supply the factories of Grasse with 150,000 cwt. per year of flower petals to be made into perfume. And even that is hardly enough: 12,000 lbs. of roses are needed to make one pound of essence of perfume. One thousand roses weigh less than two lbs.

Along with the perfume industry, the flower exporting industry is one of the Côte d'Azur's most important commercial outlets. Thousands of tons of mimosa and roses leave the Côte every year to take some of its sunshine to the rest of France and the world. The candied-fruit industry is next in size and importance.

It is difficult to resist the charm of the delightful boutiques which have opened up practically everywhere along the coast. Grouped together in a few streets which make a luxury shopping-centre, or found isolated in the midst of residences and quayside cafés in the smaller resorts, they provide everything you could dream of finding. Their carefully decorated windows, drawing on local colour with unerring taste, will fascinate you. Dresses and the very latest fashions in beachwear, sports goods, basketwear, amusing hats which are also immensely practical for going out into the sunshine, traditional ware—everything you need or crave for is here. And somewhere, in some old shop in a narrow street, you are sure to find something strictly regional—some old piece of kitchenware, some curio or piece of furniture—which will adorn your home or delight a friend.

Within the last hundred years, an uncounted number of artists, fascinated by the setting and light of the Côte d'Azur, has come here to find inspiration. Renoir lived in Cagnes, Bonnard in Le Cannet. More recently, Matisse spent the last years of his life in Nice and designed the admirable chapel of Saint-Dominique in Vence. Kissling often stayed at his villa near Sanary. Picasso, who has worked at Antibes and Vallauris, now

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lives in Cannes. Cocteau, who is poet, playwright and painter, decorated the fishermen's chapel in Villefranche and the Marriage Chamber in the Town Hall of Menton.

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The Man With Experience**The Man With Experience****CUTS, W X**FURTHER CORRECTION

There is an advertisement on the back page of this Gazette entitled "Correction". It needs a further correction. These two good friends of mine were asked for the use of their names in my support on the basis of

my experience and community service. They agreed willingly. They neglected to mention this in their advertisement.

Need I say more, except to mention my regret at this hurt to old friendships.

WILLIAM D. CUTS, M. D.

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From our special reporter

Grouped around their mascot, four members of the RCAF's 1962 Golden Hawks are (l-r): Squadron Leader J.J. Hubbard, of Calgary, Alta.; Flight Lieutenant B.R. Campbell of Almonte, Ont.; Flight Lieutenant J.L. Frazer and Flight Lieutenant M.J. Garriock, both of Vancouver, B.C.

RCAF AIR SHOW

Bright sunny skies, very little cloud, slight wind and close to 65,000 people greeted the RCAF's crack Golden Hawk team Saturday afternoon as they screamed down station Namao's 14,000 foot runway in a thrilling six plane takeoff.

The occasion was the fourth annual Air Force Day flying display. A tradition which dates back to 1947, Air Force Day gives the flying arm of the Canadian Forces a chance to flex its muscles in public. At the same time the millions who witness the show both in the ground and in the air see just where that big national defence cut of the budget goes in providing for equipment for the men in Canada's skies. Each year some 40 stations large and small hold shows but not all are as complete as Namao's was and few are as fortunate weather-wise. To manage and prepare these, the first committee met at least two months prior

to the date picked and began the monstrous task of planning and ready-making.

When at last Namao's day came, close to 16,000 cars drove north-bound from the city. To greet them were 43 planes and one lone helicopter ready for take-off. Top billing was shared by Fighter Command's Golden Hawks and Training Command Solo artist, the Red Knight. Supporting the show were formations of the newest in fighters, the pride of the Air Force, the CF 101 Voodoos and CF 104 Starfighters. Also among the particular crowd-pleasers was a multi-formation team of bright yellow Harvards flying out of the RCAF station Penhold and dubbed "Yellow Hornet" team. Transport Command was much in evidence with a Hercules, a Cosmopolitan, a Yukon, an Expeditor and, of course, the work horses, a Dakota and a formation of C-119 Boxcars. These last two further entertained the mass audience with parachute drops. The Boxcars displayed a method of rapid-fire

dropping of supplies while a five man para-rescue team jumped from the Dak.

All held their breath when a flaming red flash burst from horizon to horizon. This signalled that the program had progressed to the famous Red Knight's turn to thrill the multitude. Currently Flying Officer D. J. (Dave) Barker, a regular instructor at No. 2 Advanced Flying School at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, is filling the job of Red Knight. The position is changed every year. The F/O screamed through an eight minute display at speeds ranging from 350 to 550 mph. in a bright red T-33 jet trainer.

Highlights of the show was the entrance of the seven sabre jet team known across Canada as the Golden Hawks. With awe-inspiring precision they put their planes through maneuvers that little boys dream of at night. This, however, was not a dream.

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In an interview with the Hawk's Sgt. in Charge of Servicing, Gazette reporters were told by Sgt. J. Leo Finnigan that the 32 man ground crew put in full eight hour shifts everyday of the week not taken up by travelling time to keep the planes in top condition. He waved off the hours of over-time that have gone into touching up a plane before moving on to the next show. Moves are many for the team, their 1962 agenda calls for over 70 exhibitions of their flying skills. Their most glorious day will be before giant crowds at the World Fair for a full week in September and at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition Labour Day Weekend.

The seven pilots rotate each year. A term with the Display Artists is two yr. except for the leader who spends an extra season. New members are picked each spring while the entire squad is limbering up. Washington, D.C. was the site of their opening this year before one of their largest crowds of the jaunt. They will end this September near their home base of Chatham N.B. - at the Halifax RCAF Association Convention.

Every stop on their card means renewing old friendships and making new ones for the group as their homes are spread from coast to coast. As career pilots they have also served in numerous places. All pilot have served with one of Canada's fighter squadrons in Europe as this is one of the requirements for admission.

Certainly the team made some 68,000 Edmonton and district friends Saturday at Namao, many of them wide-eyed and open-mouthed.

LIONS HAVE BIG NIGHT

On Tuesday, June 19, The Lions held Ladies Night. They and their wives attended a banquet in the basement of the United Church and then went to the bowling Alley for a night of bowling.

During the supper, awards were given to members for attendance, special awards for membership, and merit.

Perfect attendance awards went to: Harry Armstrong, Ivan Brewster, Jerry LeBlanc, John Mynnew, L. Blair, Gordon Parkes, Jack Franko, Dick Kehling, Jim Dobbie, and, for ten years perfect attendance, Dr. Cuts, and Lorne Akins!

Membership awards were given to: Ivan Brewster, Jerry LeBlanc, Dr. Cuts, Dick Kehling, Harry Armstrong and Gordon Parkes.

Merit awards: Ed Powell, Ivan Brewster, Dick Kehling and Jerry LeBlanc.

New members were installed by Lions Past-president, Gordon Parkes. They were: Harry Dennison, Ubaldi Aloisio, Francis Campbell, and James Lovatt.

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NEW GROUP FORMED

A group of ladies met last week to discuss and form a new group, the result, St. Albert Craft Guild. As yet, interested people are still working on the foundations but, within a few weeks the work should begin.

Many crafts are going to be included, and, therefore, the guild should offer something of interest to everyone. Some of the crafts to be included are: ceramics, pottery weaving, making musical instruments, batik, silk screening fabrics, painting, in fact, if you have a desire to try any craft at all you can be sure that the craft guild would like to try it too.

The main problem facing this group is accommodation. A centre is needed and until something is found the crafts must wait. If anyone should know of a building for rent or sale, anything will be considered. A phone call to Ann Hemmingway at 599-6942 would be appreciated.

Saturday morning groups for pre-scholars have already been organized and as soon as accommodation is located, teenage groups also will be formed. The membership is open to anyone and all that is required is lots of enthusiasm and interest. Any additional information may be obtained from Ann Hemmingway. Again let it be stressed the importance of the location of a building for the St. Albert Craft Guild. This building does not have to be situated right in town, anything within a five-mile radius would be suitable. The St. Albert Craft Guild leaves you with this HELP!

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The Wallaces hail from Hope, B.C., where they had been in the men's wear business for 8 years, and in clothing and shoes for 35 years.

The St. Albert Gazette, in behalf of the citizens of St. Albert wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wallace to St. Albert. We'll all be dropping in to meet them, see their goods and leave as happy customers with two new friends.



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UNITED CHURCH ST. ALBERT.

Sunday: Worship, Church School, nursery 9:30am. Monday (2nd.) U.C.W. general meeting 8:15pm. Tuesday (4th): Session & Stewards 7:30pm. Official Board 9:15pm. **Friday:** Senior Choir 8:15pm. Youth activities: For information call the Church (599-6555), Manse (599-6933), or the C.E. Chairman (599-7428).

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A sizeable profit was realized by K. of C. Saturday night through the efforts of many people. This money will go a long way in supporting their many activities in St. Albert, especially the Youth Program. Many thanks to the two auctioneers, Walter Schultz and Lou Le Clair for donating their services and doing such a fine job. The auction will long be remembered by two of our residents, at least, Steve Kalita and Charles Bosenfahr. Don't forget to ask them to show the valuable goods they received in the grab boxes they bought for the paltry sum of \$2.00.

The dance was enjoyed by all. Peter Dunn and his orchestra entertained.

During the evening several slaves were sold, at auction: Grand Knight, Ed. Savoie, Clarence Sadler, Mr. & Mrs. Alain Houle. The draw for the valuable prizes was held near midnight. The \$10.00 voucher from Ferron's Store, a \$1.00 voucher from Safeway won by Mrs. McDonald and Gordon Hettlinger, in that order. The transistor radio from St. Albert Pharmacy was won by Mrs. Leclair.

Thank you to members assisting with arrangements and help during the evening: Brothers Larry Brunner, Cliff Brunner, Joe Cough, Steve Kalita, Pat McVicar, Larry LeBlanc, Owen Finnigan, Marie Purvis, Ed & Almand Savoie. The Knights would like to thank all the people - especially those for the auction - and all who worked so diligently for the success of the event.

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1. All classes are open to residents of St. Albert and district.
2. All exhibits are to be in place by 9:30 A.M. Doors will open at 8:00
3. Prizes will be given in the form of ribbons.
4. The judges may refuse to award the prizes when, in their judgement, the entries are not worthy of such a prize.

Please save this list as it will be the only one published.

Non-competitive:**ART .**

1. Children's Art Exhibit
2. Adult's Art Exhibit

SCHOOLWORK .

General display of schoolwork
Convenor: Mrs. Guy Voyer

Competitive:

Mrs. A. Rouault, convenor.

Flower Entries:

1. Bouquet of sweetpeas
2. Bouquet of asters
3. Bouquet of pansies for a table setting.
4. Bouquet of snaps (not less than six)
5. Bouquet of dahlias
6. Bouquet of stocks
7. Bouquet of phlox
8. Best arrangement of bouquet of petunias.
9. Nicest yellow garden flowers
10. Nicest blue garden flowers
11. Best home-made corsage
12. Best bouquet of wild flowers
13. Best mixed flower arrangement
14. Gladioli (not less than three)
15. Best flowering house plant
16. Best foliage - house plant
17. Best vegetable display

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Competitive:

- A. Sewing
 1. Child's dress
 2. Ladies 1 or 2 piece dress
 3. Child's garment - remade
 4. Man's or boy's shirt
 5. Blouse
 6. Apron
 7. Open class - any article.
- B. Knitting
 8. Baby set - jacket and bonnet
 9. Siwash sweater
 10. Pullover - light or heavy
 11. Cardigan - light or heavy
 12. Open class - any article
- C. Crocheting
 13. Edging
 14. Crocheted tablecloth
 15. Centerpiece
 16. Doily or set
 17. Open class - any article
- D. Embroidery
 18. Pillowslip
 19. Cross-stitch
 20. Cutwork
 21. Smocking
 22. Huck weaving
- E. Quilts
 23. Appliqued - hand worked
 24. Appliqued - machine worked
 25. Patchwork - hand worked
 26. Patchwork - machine worked
- F. Tatting
 27. Edging
 28. Open class - any article
- G. Rugs
 29. hooked - made from salvage mat.
 30. braided - made from salvage material
 31. Open class - any article
- H. Weaving
 32. Open class - any article
- J. Petit point
 33. framed - completed for use
- K. Needle point
 34. Any article
- L. Leather work
 35. gloves
 36. wallets
 37. purse
 38. Open class - any article
- M. Copper tooling
 39. open class - any article
- N. Basketery
 40. open class - any article
- O. Millinery
 41. open class - any hat
- P. Jewellery
 42. open class - any article
- R. Woodwork
 43. Coffee table
 44. Lamp
 45. open class - any article
- S. Hobbies
 46. open class - any article
- T. Girls 16 and under
 47. Sewing - any article
 48. Embroidery - any article
 49. Knitting - any article
 50. Crocheting - any article
 51. Hobby craft - any article
 52. Open class - any other article
- U. Special class - over 70 years

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53. Knitted article
54. Crocheted article
55. Embroidered article
56. Open class - any other article
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BAPTISMS - ANGLICAN CHURCH

On Sunday June 17 Rev. T. W. Maxwell of the St. Albert Anglican Church baptized the following:
Kenneth Peter, son of Mr. & Mrs. D. Je-witt. Godparents were Mr. & Mrs. L. R. Elston.

Corinne Leslie, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. D. Roman. Godparents were Mr. & Mrs. J. Reid.
Margaret Tannis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. H. Ratchinsky. Godparents Mr. & Mrs. D. D. Graham and Mrs. A. Krugar.

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I am employed by a large manufacturing concern in the capacity of plant superintendent. I have held this position for the past nine years. Previous occupations also included administrative duties.

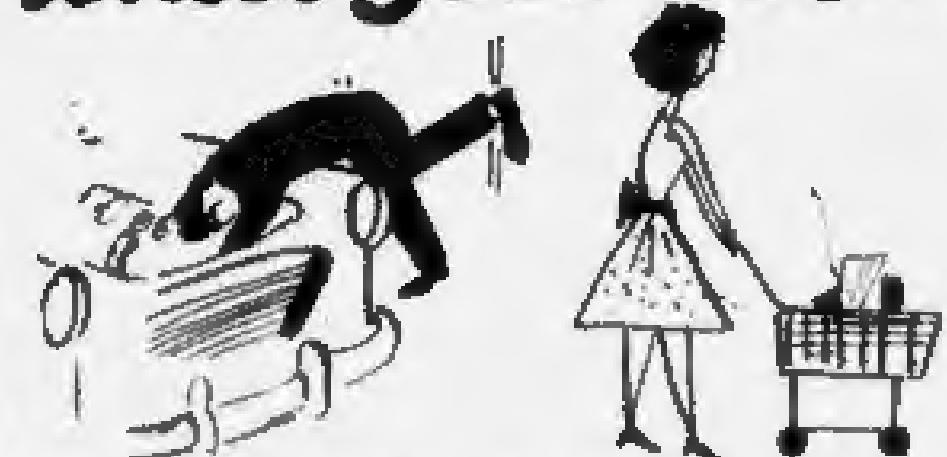
We are all interested in the full development of our growing community. The growth will be governed by good administration, intelligent planning and the economic situation in our community.

A bright future is in store for St. Albert. One of the essential elements is that of harmony and good will. Should I be elected I will work at all times with an eye solely and honestly directed in your best interests.

Choose your candidates for council with the utmost care and caution.

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Buried treasure

Keeping up with the Wongs was an expensive business when it came to funerals in ancient China during the T'ang Dynasty. No event was more esteemed and enjoyed than an extravagant funeral; sometimes the great families, who considered them as prestige symbols, ruined themselves providing a burial more spectacular than the last.

Apart from the fantastic processions and feasts given to the populace, there was the big expense of pottery figures to be placed inside the tomb. These were of the dead man's wives, concubines, musicians and favorite animals, taking the place of the living creatures who would, 1,500 years previously, have themselves been sealed in the tomb.

No doubt this two hundred pottery camel came from the tomb of a T'ang V.I.P. It will be at Sotheby's for sale with other Chinese Works of Art where it will command several hundred pounds.

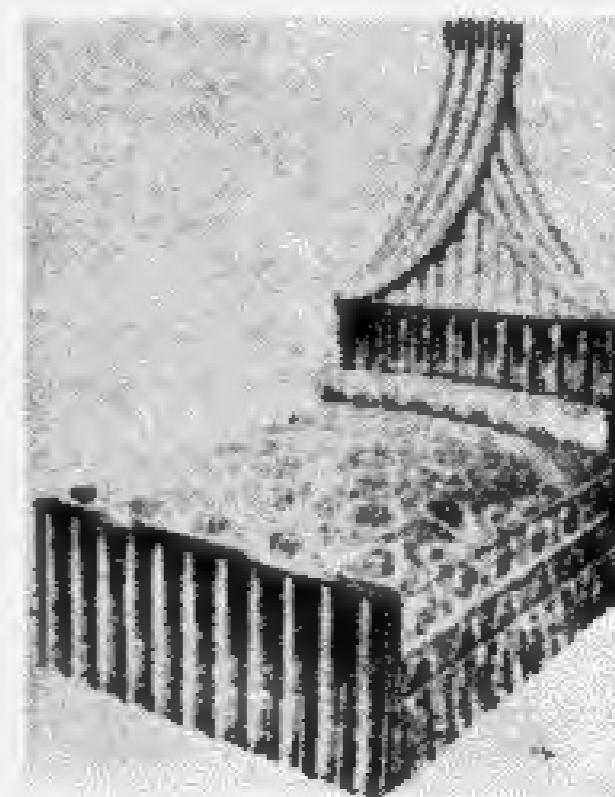


From the position of the head it seems possible that perhaps it was originally held back by reins secured in the hands of a now absent driver.

T'ang mortuary figures such as this were first excavated during the building of the K'ai-Feng Hsian railway in 1905. Soon afterwards, they reached Europe in small numbers, to be appreciated immediately, as they have been ever since. From the total of £12,000 realized recently on the Jacobson Collection of these figures it would appear that once again their prices are going up.

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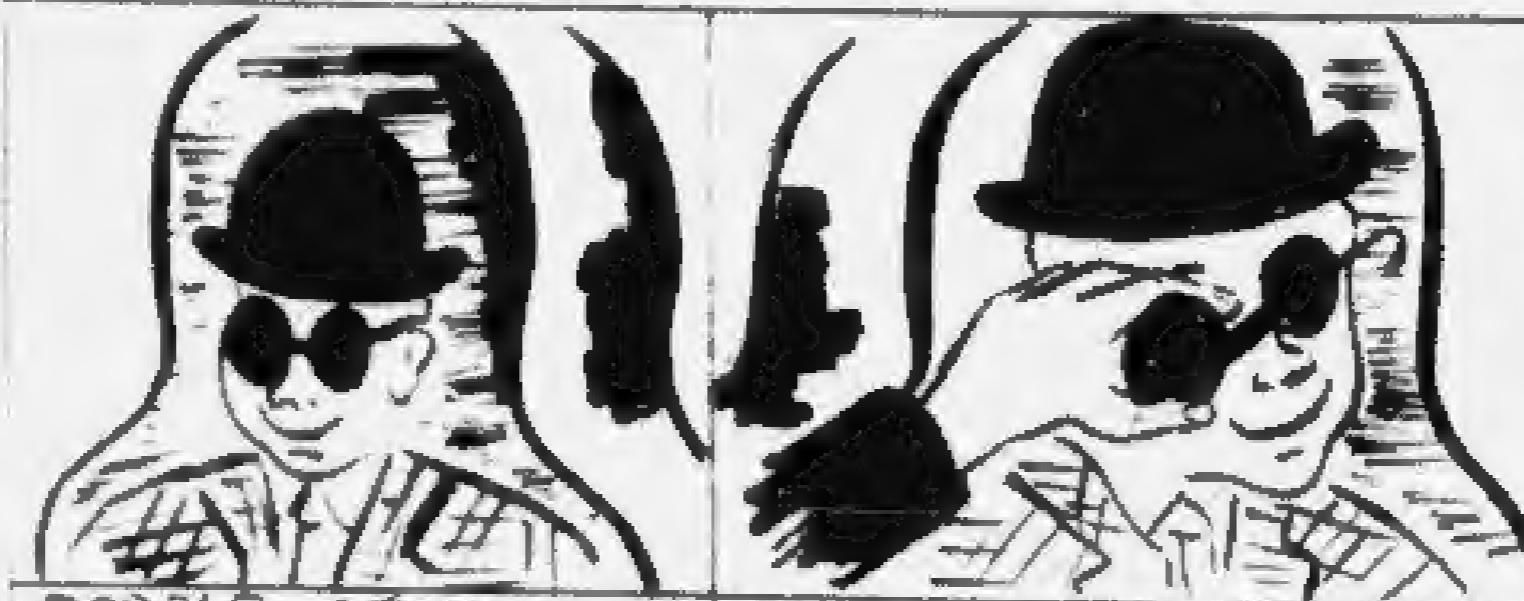
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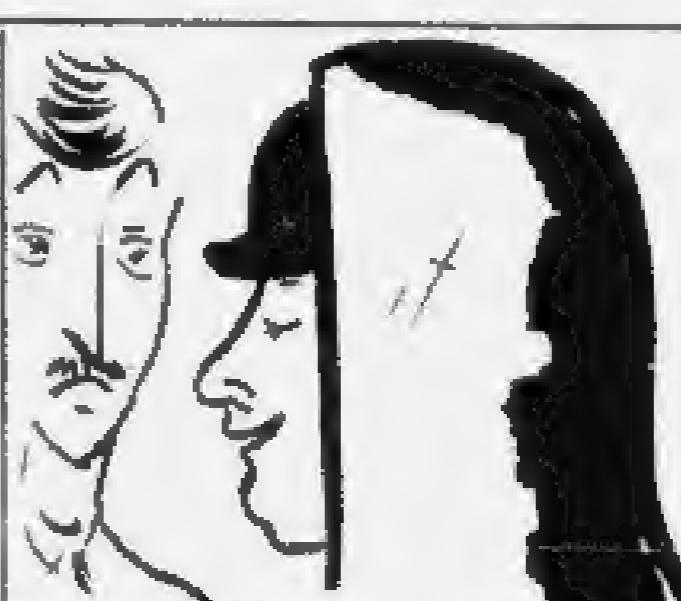
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BAPTISMAL SERVICE TO BE HELD

On Sunday, July 8 a service of baptism will be held in the United Church.

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PROMOTION SUNDAY

Sunday, June 24, was a big day for a number of United Church Sunday School Students. It was the day to receive merit awards, promotion certificates & attendance awards. Approximately 100 youngsters aged 4 to 15 who had earned recognition by perfect attendance, memory work accumulated or passing into a higher group in the Sunday School were given small rewards and much encouragement. Rev. Dr. Schwarz read the names, while each teacher, assisted by Superintendent Mr. B. Mockford, presented the awards. The students then retired to the lower hall for classes.

After church, all the youngsters and their families gathered in the yard of Dr. and Mrs. Guts for their annual picnic. Each family brought their own lunch and after games and races a pleasant dinner was shared.

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by A. P. Brunner

Baptisms June 17, 1962

Doris Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Romain Van Babant, born June 10. Godparents were Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kaiser. Rachelle, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Andrews, born April 26. Godparents are Miss Sylvia Diemert, Mrs. E. E. Cook. Godfather, Mr. Michael Zwerzinski.

There were 64 oblate Fathers on Retreat this past week.

First Communion was held in the Parish Church for 170 children.

A very pleasant concert was held on Fri June 22 in the Parish Hall. The concert consisted of the Dancing Students of Miss Therese Doran, the chorus conducted by Mrs. A. Kennedy and St. Albert's First Accordion Band conducted by Mr. A. P. Brunner.

St. Albert dancers were Theresa O'Flaherty, Helen and Gertrude Commandeur, Madeline Raboud, Kathy Fraser, Sharon Charnay, and Edith Kennedy.

Members of the Band were Pamela and Gregory Finnigan, Gery and Shirley Gallant, Barbara and Brenda Bambush, Edwin & Karl Tappauf, Reggie Sieben, Andy von Busse, Barry Flynn, and Raymond Henry. Mr. Brunner acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Highlights of the programme were: Shelly Bouska and Royanne Johnner singing "Good Ship Lollipop". These girls are 5 1/2 yrs of age. Pat Baker, Debbie Bouska, and Pattie Josey were soloists. The Josey Sisters Trio also entertained with two vocal numbers. The concert was wonderfully received by all who were present.

The 2nd Brownie Pack had a weiner and marshmallow roast on June 13 to bring to a close a busy year. After everyone had their fill Yvonne Houle and Shirley Gallant entertained with their accordions. The evening ended with a sing song.

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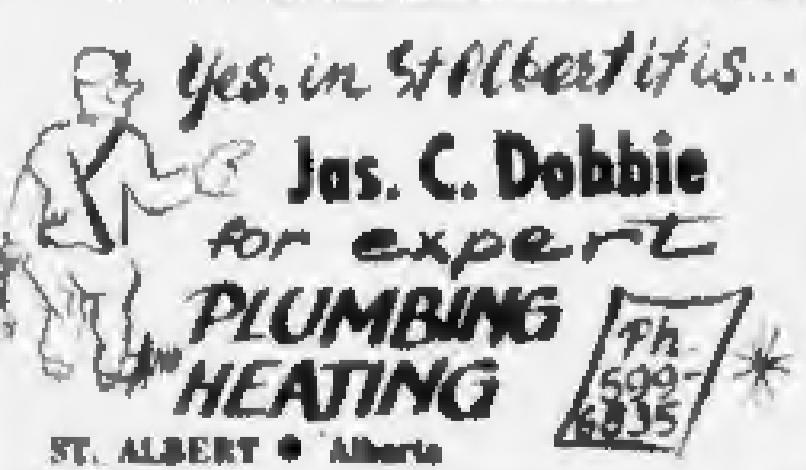
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From Our Readers

St. Albert, Alta.
June 22, 1962

To the Editor of the
St. Albert Gazette.
I wish to express my appreciation of
your invitation to the people of St. Albert
to hear and see all the candidates
participating in the forthcoming civic
election. I do enjoy your paper.

Yours Truly,
Alice (Lorette)
Ross

It has come to our attention that
two names appearing in the St. Albert
Gazette on June 23rd supporting Dr.
William Cuts for Councillor have been
withdrawn.

We know for a fact that all five of
the people whose names appeared in con-
nection with the article were first
contacted before the names were used.
Bill Blackie was made aware of the full
contents of the article and Ron Harvey
was in Red Deer the day the article
had to be given to the paper. He read
the article on his return and both he
and Bill Blackie continue to be in full
agreement with the facts contained.
Although Mr. Lee and Mr. Leblanc did
not read the article before its publi-

cation, they had previously agreed to
their names being used to support Dr.
Cuts because of his experience.

We would be interested to know why
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CORRECTION

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AS FAR AS WE ARE CONCERNED, THE VIEWS WHICH HE EXPRESSES IN THE SAID AD ARE STRICTLY HIS OWN.

S I G N E D :

George Lee
Gerry LeBlanc